### PATENT ATTORNEY REPLIES TO CRITIC

Arthur P. Greeley Feels Sys- Beefstenk Dinner Given by Wash. tem Is Misrepresented.

Former Assistant Commissioner ence to Make Sweeping Statements on Subject of Invalid Patents. No Officer Has Been "Approached."

Feeling the patent system, as well as his profession, has been unduly criticised from a source from which it should be least expected, Arthur P. Greeley, formerly Assistant Commissioner of Patof Patents Moore:

"The statements by Commissioner Moore, which have caused newspapers comment, are: 'I have said time and again that these patents issued-the majerity of them, I mean-by the United seph Magee. States government are not worth the paper they are written on. We are handing out to-day in 60 per cent of the cases patents that are almost worthless in diseases. He is survived by his wife, whole or in part.' These remarks, made before the House Committee on Patents, were accompanied by a comparison between the British and German systems and that of the United States Patent Office, highly unfavorable to the latter.

Small Amount Invalid. "How does the commissioner know? Has he personally investigated the 37,421 patents issued last year? Has he any other authority for his statements? The court records indicate that of the small number of patents on which suit is brought and carried to final hearing less than 30 per cent are held to be in any part or respect invalid. This includes all that are held to be invalid even as to a single claim. The 99 per cent never passed upon by the courts are legally presumed to be valid.

Patent Office, the statement as to the 60 per cent must be intended to be taken of patents and of property represented District. street panic.

of which he is in charge? Can any of his selves in the hands of the law. public statements be taken seriously?

Reflects on Examiners. and conscientious men. In frequent, at times almost daily, professional contact there can be, no doubt that the presump- would otherwise not be paid,

ent Office service.

No Officer "Approached." With reference to another statement

of the commissioner's, I may say that throughout my whole sixteen years of Attorney General Wickersham yesterfluence' was brought to bear on the ex- in the afternoon, though perhaps urgent, presentation of for a large number of clerks to attend litigations.

"The board of managers of the Fatent Park. In the order the Attorney General Law Association is referred to by the says the extra work is necessary because privilege. He said that lest any one commissioner as 'a handful of attorneys.' of the accumulation of work in the de-The members of that board are men of partment.

high professional standing, who in rebuking reckless utterances discrediting patent property and reflecting on the com issioner's own official staff, are serving the interests of the American patent sysem, American inventors, and the public.

CHEMISTS AT SMOKER.

ington Society at Hotel Reuter.

given by the Chemical Society of Washington last night at the Fritz Reuter FACTS ARE MISSING, HE SAYS Hotel. Prof. Reid Hunt, following the New York Representative Vigor- States. repast, spoke on the effects of drugs and diet upon the thyroid.

"Contribution to the knowledge of Doubts Head of Office Has Experi- phosphoric acids," was the subject of a paper by Prof. Lyman F. Kebler, while Prof. H. C. Fuller discussed the "Sep aration and determination of cocaine and of atropine from strychnine

RITES FOR FRANK P. DALEY.

Two Weeks, Claimed by Death. Funeral services for Frank P. Daley, House, Mount Olivet Cemetery.

The pallbearers will be James Shugrue John Molineaux, Frank Daly, and Jo-

Mr. Daley, who was a bridegroom of but two weeks, had been ill for two months, death resulting from complicated

MUSICALE FOR PRISONERS' AID

Tea to Be Given at Bishop's House for Benefit of Charity.

Society Which Operates Under Direction of Episcopal Church Saves Young People from Crime.

"Has the Commissioner any evidence to house, 1407 Massachusetts avenue to-morrebut this presumption as to 60 per cent row from 3 to 7 o'clock, is an association of these, or 10 per cent, or as to any at which has aided nearly 42,000 persons, and tract of friar lands in the Philippines. all?- Coming from the titular head of the has sent more than 7,400 young people to Mr. Martin believes this land was transtheir homes, saving them from the work- ferred to the sugar trust illegally. house or jail, and deserves the support | On motion of Mr. Olmsted, the Martin were so taken it would impair the value and encouragement of the citizens of the resolution was tabled by a vote of 144 to leged unlawful dentention filed by Mrs.

and protected by them to the extent of This is the work which the Prisoners' millions, and would, in its effect on many Ald Department has done in the ten years Washington, siding with the Democrats. interests, be as disastrous as a Wall of its existence. Its benevolent purpose is furthered by its agent, Charles A. "But are the utterances of the commis- Massie, "the prisoner's friend," who de- cipitated the bitter debate and the passloner on these points to be taken seri- votes all his time to the saving of the sage of a resolution, introduced by Repously? If not, can they be so taken on young and inexperienced, who, through resentative Fitzgerald, requesting the any matters involving the Patent Office, ignorance or thoughtlessness, find themany matters involving the Patent Office, ignorance or thoughtlessness, find them-

Early in the morning, Mr. Massie visits The commissioner's language reflects ticulars of every case, and, by his long operations of the sugar trust by a comdirectly upon the efficiency, not only of experience and knowledge of character, the system, but of the examining corps is enabled to assist the court in the disitself. These men are not in a position position of many cases in such a way as to defend themselves. As assistant and not to defeat the ends of justice, but at after conference with the President he evolve the principles of regards and to defend themselves. acting commissioner, I found the exam- the same time to give a chance of salva- was convinced that if publicity was with them since my retirement from the their sensibilities would be blunted, and a Congressional inquiry, the government's office I find them the same. It is true they would eventually become permanentthat, with the best efforts of the examin- ly inured to vice and crime, and a coning corps, it may and does occur that tinual charge to the State. Mr. Massie frauded would be defeated. anticipating references, often because thus effects a great saving to the governthey are not accessible, are not found, ment of the District, not only by lessenand that in consequence invalid patents ing the number of its wards, but also by discretionary with the President whether are issued. But this is the exception, and obtaining the payment of fines, which he shall tell the House why he regards

"If the commissioner has any facts to from lives of crime, but benefits the comwarrant his statements, why has he not munity. It is maintained solely at private been using them to prevent the issue of expense, the State in no way contribuinvalid patents? Is he, as a matter of ting to it. It is full of romantic incidents fact, in as good a position to form con- as well as of sordid experiences. If one clusions on the subject on which he could have from Mr. Massie's own lips makes these sweeping statements as any an account of some of the cases with stated that Parsons was under indickone of the many practitioners who have which he daily has to deal, it would read ment, and that he pleaded the statutes had frequent occasion to attack or de- quite like the most exciting fiction. He of limitation. fend the validity of patents in the courts is at work before dawn, and frequently or to examine and pass upon the validity is aroused in the middle of the night to and scope of issued patents on behalf of do some self-sacrificing act in further-He is absolutely without that ing the work of this charity, and or him sort of experience-an experience that is it may well be said, as was asserted by worth far more in forming an opinion on Jacob: "In the day the drought consumed the point in question than his mere Pat- me, and the frost by night; and my sleep fled from mine eyes.'

NO BASEBALL FOR CLERKS.

service in the Patent Office I never knew day delivered a solar plexus to baseball examiner or official of the Patent Office ment of Justice by issuing an order that ploy of the sugar trust, was 'approached' or in which any 'in- all employes shall work until 5 o'clock

the opening game at American League



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### SCORES SUGAR TRUST

Bitter Debate in House Between Rainey and Parsons.

A beefsteak dinner and smoker was ATTORNEY GENERAL ATTACKED

ously Defends Action of Hfa Father-Resolution Passed Calling cerning Prosecution of Trust.

It was sugar trust day in the House vesterday.

Practically the entire session was deroted to a discussion of the affairs of the Prominent Grocer, Bridegroom of sugar trust, and the especially crooked trail it blazed in the New York Customs

a leading grocer of this city, who died In the course of the debate Representents, has issued the following statement | Wednesday will be held this morning at ative Rainey, of Illinois, who rejoices in in reply to an interview by Commissioner 9 o'clock at the Holy Trinity Catholic his Democratic partisanship, made a Church, Rev. Father Corbett, pastor, cel- characteristic speech, dragging in the and into circulation, whereas from 1893 ebrating mass. Interment will be in names of Attorney General Wickersham to 1897 money was hidden away. and Henry W. Taft, brother of the President, whose firm, he charged, acted as counsel for the American Sugar Refining ompany.

Mr. Rainey's speech was full of ugly nsinuations. A dramatic tinge was given to the de-

bate when Representative Herbert Parons, of New York, rose to reply to oitter denunciation of his father, John E. Parsons, whom Mr. Rainey referred to as the "director of the infamies of the sugar trust."

Parsons Meets the Issue,

Before the debate had been concluded Representative Parsons discussed in a frank way reports that have been in cirulation that during Mr. Parsons' inumbency of the place at the head of Warrant Must Be Procured for Arthe New York Republican county committee the sugar trust had financed that

organization. The proceedings started off tamely. Representative Olmsted, of Pennsylvania, The Prisoners' Aid Department, of the chairman of the Committee on Insular Diocese of Washington, for which a mu- Affairs, reported the resolution introsical tea is to be given at the bishop's duced by Representative Martin, of Colorade, calling upon the Secretary of War for certain information bearing on the warrant be procured for their arrest. acquisition by the sugar trust of a large

21, two insurgent Republicans, Messrs. Murdock, of Kansas, and Poindexter, of liam Keezee.

Bitter Debate Ensues. Then ensued the proceedings that prepublic interest," to inform the House "what facts, if any, now exist which the places of detention, learns the par- make inexpedient an examination of the

nittee of Congress. Publicity May Defeat Justice. Without his assistance, many would be- by the Treasury Department and Departcome familiar with hardened criminals, ment of Justice through the medium of efforts to convict other culprits and re-

The Fitzgerald resolution was finally pur an inquiry into the sugar trust as inex-This, therefore, is an entirely unselfish pedient. The President will reply that a work; it not only saves the offenders Congressional inquiry would seriously hinder the inquiries of the legal officers of the government and in all probability

defeat the aims of justice. Rainey Attacks Parsons.

Mr. Rainey's references to John E. Parsons were bitter in the extreme. He

such plea.' When Representative Parsons got the

father had taken recourse to the statutes of limitation. "If he is guilty of any crime," he said, "he will take his punshment like a man." Later Representative Parsons said that

"Being an excellent civil lawyer," con-

Just before the House adjourned Mr.

Parsons rose to a question of personal should infer from the remarks of Mr. Rainey that he had ever used his public or political positions to aid the American say that neither directly or indirectly had at St. Mary's Catholic Church. he ever used either position in aid of that company, or any of its directors, or in aid of his father or any other member

"I have seen it in print," continued Mr. Parsons, "that the American Sugar Re my election to Congress. I have never had any aid from that company or any of its directors, except such aid as may have come from my father.'

Interrogates Mr. Parsons,

Representative Rainey interrogated Mr. Parsons at considerable length, all of his questions bearing on relations that Mr. Rainey believed existed between the Republican county committee and the American Sugar Refining Company. Mr. Rainey handled Mr. Parsons as if he were a witness on the stand. The replies of the New York member were given without hesitation. Mr. Parsons denied that any official of the sugar trust was connected with the Republican committee. He denied that that concern or any of its officers made contributions to further campaigns conducted by the New York County committee.

Mr. Parsons' colleagues evidently thought that he had conducted himself admirably in trying circumstances, as they gave him an ovation at the conclusion of his replies to Representative

Widow Gets \$8,500 Damages.,

A verdict of \$8,500 damages was awarded by a jury yesterday to Mrs. Minnie T. Ball against the United States Express Company. The suit grew out of an explosion at the express company's garage, nearly five years ago, as the result of which Mrs. Ball's husband, who was employed by the company as engineer, was instantly killer

### 16-TO-1 SPIRIT MOANED

Bryan Sidestepped His 1896 Contention in Banquet Letter.

At a seance held yesterday by the House Committee on Territories, the spirit of free silver clanked its chains and moaned. Delegate Wickersham, of Alaska, had remarked that his territory was under obligations to the mining popu lation on account of the large amoun of gold added to circulation in the United

Representative Lloyd, of Missouri, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, who acted on President for Information Con- as trance medium on this occasion, suggested that President Taft had indorsed the quantitative theory of money, which had been a Democratic doctrine in 1896. Thereupon reference was made by Chairman Hamilton, of the committee, to William J. Bryan's letter, read at the Jefferson Day banquet.

He suggested, in comparing Bryan's contention in 1896 with the letter read at the banquet, that Bryan failed to take account in 1896 of the fact that it is an essential element of the quantitative theory that to have effect on prices there must be money which goes into use

"The contention of 1896," he said, "was that in order to make more money there should be silver coined at the ratio of sixteen to one, and that the 40-cent dollar so coined should be made legal tender. This essential iniquity was not referred to by Mr. Bryan in the letter read at the banquet."

### POLICE LOSE PREROGATIVE

Justice Wright Rules on Detention of Prisoners.

rest Before Persons Can Be Held on Suspicion.

Justice Wright, of the District Supreme Court, yesterday decided that police prisoners may no longer be held by the po lice department on suspicion, unless a The decision sustains a demurrer of At torneys Charles Poe and Walter L. Furbeshaw to the plea of Capt. Sullivan and Lieut. Keefe, of the Third precinct, to the suit to recover \$3,000 damages for al-Jane Keezee, on behalf of her son, Wil-

The boy was arrested October 8 last, on suspicion of committing robbery, and held at the Third precinct station until Monday, October 11, and then taken to the Police Court, where he was dis- OLD INDIA IS WONDERLAND charged.

Justice Wright, in giving his opinion said in part:

"The conception advanced that the station of policeman invests the incumbent with some kind of an imperial prerogative of his own to subdue citizens under lock and key during what period may be necessary for enabling his physical ego Representative Hill told the House that to revolve the principles of legalism and process ought to be applied, is neither

"The theory, and the only theory, of legal warrant can be obtained, which, after its issuance, serves as and is the law's process for his detention to answer through with an amendment leaving it less about the liberty of citizens as to permit their detention without his sanction during a period of time longer than sanction. No one can be lawfully detained without a warrant any longer than is reasonably necessary to procure a war-

#### PROPERTY SOLD FOR TAXES.

List Smaller in Twelve Months Than in Many Years. Real estate sold for nonpayment

At this point Representative Herbert Parsons and Representative Beanet rose than for many years. When the delin- my doubts about the earth being only to their feet. Mr. Bennet was recognized. quent list was compiled \$4,148,861.61 was "I want to inform the gentleman," he due the District. The amount sold for said, "that John E. Parsons has made no taxes was \$100,230.19-less than 3 per cent of the tax levy. It is stated this showing is a complete

floor he said it was not true that his refutation of the statements made recently by the Northeast Washington Citizens' Association, that real estate agents "roost" in the assessor's office.

For the property sold, the tax office will or heard of a single instance in which any enthusiasm among clerks in the Depart- Henry W. Taft was not now in the emact as a clearing house for the next two erty sold for taxes was redeemed before inued Mr. Parsons, "he had been re- vided by law, and, as the assessor's office aminer or official, other than by proper. The added half hour made it impossible tained two or three years ago in civil is determined to give the matter the widest publicity, it is expected even better results will be obtained.

John P. Ardeeser Buried.

John P. Ardeeser, who died Monday was buried yesterday morning in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Requiem mass was Sugar Refining Company he wanted to celebrated by Rev. Father Wunnenberg of 1,400,600. Damascus is the Holy City of

Masonie Rites Arranged.

Full Masonic honors will mark th Ellis Sheckells, who died Wednesday night after a long illness. Rev. Dr. Litfining Company would probably aid me in the, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, will officiate, services being held at the family residence, 3314 the steep side of a mountain, and when Brown street. Interment will be in Glenwood Cemetery.



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### SIGHTS OF THE WORLD

Vastness of Earth Impressed Gen. Le Fevre.

scenery Between Bombay and Delhi Has Oriental Color Tone and Moorish Softness that Lures, According to Former Ohioan Politician Who

interesting career. Twenty years ago he was one of the the law in authorizing arrests without best-known men in the United States. warrant is to detain an accused until a He had served his native State (Ohio) eight years in Congress. He had for personal or political friends Sam Randall, Tom Reed, William McKinley, and almost every prominent member of both legislative bodies.

> Later he became the confidential agent of four railway presidents, two of whom were Tom Scott and John C. Underwood With Calvin S. Brice, he managed the second Cleveland campaign. Later he made a quarter of a million dollars in the levelopment of Le Droit Park property. "What impressed you most on your 300-day trip around the world?" was asked the wanderer who had crossed all oceans.

"The world's vastness. After thousand of miles over rice fields in India and taxes was less in the last twelve months other thousands over watery seas, I have the size of a football, compared with the universe. It is too large a ball for me to toss, though it has tossed me cloud-high of a clearing house for private charities while being rocked in the cradle of the are to be taken at a meeting of the Mon-

Old India Wonderland,

'While there is nothing grander than a paradise on a large scale.

"The scenery between Bombay and

"What cities impressed you most favor ably?

very inviting. The Portuguese, Eng- in an organized way, such as the loan lish, and Dutch long fought over the pos- sharks, tuberculosis, harmful industrial session of the island of Java, which is and working conditions, and bad or inextremely prosperous, with a population sanitary housing, will be discussed. the Hebrews, with ten synagogues. It is half hidden behind groves and gardens. the Great, attracted by its beauty, have been two of its many conquerors. "What have been the oddest or stranges

cities you have seen in your travels?" "First, Benares, India. It is built on approached by sea, shines and glistens as if built of pearls. It is the Holy City of the Hindoos. The Gopal Nadir and Golden Temple of Sion are unique and gorgeous. The Monkey Temple presents a spectacle seen nowhere else. Aristocrats Eat Daintles. "While thousands of the inhabitants of

these pampered aristocrats are fed on fainties. Some of them look as wise as Plato or Lord Bacon, but others believe in caste and good blood, and snub and and its evil results are more terrible and far more rapid. The human system turns swagger as if monkey millionaires. The

the place are starving for want of food.

owls, hawks, and horseflesh, weighed out the good hotels all over India, especially by the Taj Mahal Hotel, at Bombay, the best in the world. But in point of ex-made less harmful by the use of these terior beauty and site, nothing equals the mausoleum of that name at Agra, on

Calling time for whist, the veteran of a the globe trotters ended his talk

the Jumnar River."

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pass the bill preventing this practice.

ed individual return card of the government. The printers claim they have been Of Every Description, Including Autorobbed of \$1.500.000 because of the prac Byron S. Adams, president of the local organization, is making arrangements

The bill aims directly at the free-print-

for the convention, and it is expected more than 500 delegates will attend, with their families. President Taft has been invited to receive them, and Public Printer Donnelly will make an address. The members of the Washington recepion and entertainment committee are

George Gibson, Charles F. Crane, and R. Beresford.

Byron S. Adams, William F. Roberts

CHARITY'S CLEARING HOUSE. Y. M. C. A. Club to Urge Commission

for Private Relief Societies. Definite steps toward the organization day Evening Club at the Y. M. C. A Monday evening.

Thomas Nelson Page, Henry B. F. Macstorm at sea, the beauty of the world im- farland, and Dr. George M. Kober are to pressed me as never before. The beauti- be the principal speakers at the meeting ful is everywhere for those who will seek when the question of a social programme But old India is wonderland and for Washington will be discussed in all its phases, and the matter of a central commission for the examination, investi Delhi has an Oriental color-tone and gation, and approval of all schemes for Moorish softness that lures one on and raising money in the District will be set

The problems of co-ordination and coperation of private charity and philanthropy in the District of Columbia, of The suburban residences of the latter are social evils, which are being combated

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plundered it, and many of them remained.

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Funeral Saturday, April 16, at 2 p. m.,
from his late residence, 1008 Six-and-ahalf street, between Sixth, Seventh,
K and L streets southeast. Relatives
and friends invited to attend.

TODD-Entered into life eternal, on Wednesday, April 13, 1910, at 9:30 p. m., at the residence of her mother, ELIZABETH MAGILL TODD only daughter of Elizabeth Magill and the late Everzrd Robinson Todd, aged sixteen years, one month, and twenty-

sixteen years, one month, and four days.

Funeral services will be held at 1122

Vermont avenue, on Saturday April 16, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment pri-

VAN BUREN-On Wednesday morning,
April 13, 1919, at 2 o'clock, CHARLES
THORBURN VAN BUREN, son of
the late Harold Sheffield Van Buren
and Anne Thorburn Johnson, aged
sixteen years and 3 months.
Funeral from his late residence, 1523
New Hampshire avenue, Friday morning, April 15, at II o'clock. Interment
private.

WILLIAMS-Departed this life on Wednesday. April 13, 1910, at 12:15 a.m., Mrs. ANNIE E., beloved mother of Rev. E. S. Williams, District Superin-tendent Washington District M. E. Church Services at her late residence, 1316 G

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